

WILLIMANTIC

Norwich Bulletin, Willimantic Office,
83 Church street, Telephone 103.

Over two hundred couples attended the second annual Armistice day dance given at the state armory Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Rathbone Division Association of the district of which Willimantic is headquarters. The armory had been most attractively decorated, American flags and bunting being draped from various parts of the hall. Music was furnished by the Peabody orchestra of twelve pieces and the program consisted of twenty numbers. During intermission the dancers went to the service room in the basement for soda and ice cream, Louis Mayhardt having charge.

The arrangements for the dance were by Thomas A. Shea, chairman; James Fogarty, Harry Morrison, Adolph Montague, Arthur Becker and Henry Beauregard.

The Y. D.'s in the organization now number some seventy members, over twenty of whom are residents of Willimantic. The others are veterans from Windham, Tolland and New London counties. There are still several Y. D. veterans living in cities and towns around this city who have not enrolled.

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In the association, but any Y. D. man who wishes to keep in touch with his comrades of the 36th Division by writing James J. Lee, or Secretary W. P. S. Keating can join with the boys who served "over there."

Following a recent examination for promotions in Company G, Third Regiment, Connecticut State Guard, Corporal Geer was advanced to sergeant and Private Blair Thompson to corporal in the company. Their standing in the examination was 98 and 100 per cent, respectively. This announcement was made public by Captain Frank P. Pen-ton, commanding Company G.

Asford Grange, No. 99 held its annual meeting Wednesday night at Baker's hall, Waterville, and elected the following officers: Master, Alex. M. Massett; overseer, Norman Baker; lecturer, Sadie Hughes; steward, Robert Blitch; assistant steward, Allen James; chaplain, Floyd Starbrough; treasurer, Oscar Baker; secretary, Abbie Bassett; gate keeper, William Rak; Ceres, Lottie Lee; Pomona, Georgella Cushman; Flora, Alexina Bassett; lady assistant steward, Ruth Powell; executive committee, Dwight Shippee. P was the third consecutive year that Mr. Bassett was nominated for president of the grange. Secretary Abbie Bassett and Treasurer Oscar Baker hold the honor of having served the grange for the past twelve years.

In the police court Thursday Joseph Decarro was charged with assault on

Dick Zagara. Mrs. Lillian Rosen was in court charged with assault on Samuel Kantrowitz.

The case against Decarro was called when it became evident to the court that Zagara did not wish to testify against the defendant. When the complaint was made by Zagara it was alleged he had suffered a sprained ankle when knocked down by Decarro. Both men were employed on a New Haven work train. Zagara some time ago lent a sum of money to Decarro and when he learned that the latter was about to return to Italy, asked for his money. It was then the alleged assault took place. Zagara stated that each grabbed the other and they fell to the floor, but "Joe" didn't mean to injure him. Zagara said that Decarro had visited his home Wednesday evening and the matter had been adjusted. Prosecuting Attorney Samuel B. Harvey recommended that the case be nolle.

Mrs. Rosen testified that she was in a Bank street market Wednesday forenoon and met Kantrowitz at the door. She asked him why he was talking about her and then he followed her into the store, spat into her face and slapped her twice. When she saw him take up a butcher's knife laying on the counter she fainted.

Clayton H. Taylor and Francis McCarthy who were in the store at the time told of seeing Kantrowitz spit in the plaintiff's face, but did not see him strike any blows. Taylor saw Kantrowitz push Mrs. Rosen away from him and saw her strike him twice beneath the arm pit. Both came into the store talking excitedly in their own language.

Kantrowitz said he was talking with an insurance man in front of his home when Mrs. Rosen passed by and called him a thief, speaking in his native language. He said the Jewish people of the city had no use for him because he had been sent to reform school when a boy, and later had joined the militia. He had spit in her face but did not strike her. The butcher knife she told of was the one he had taken away from her.

Judge Frank H. Foss said there was

apparently blame on both sides and that Kantrowitz had some provocation for his act. Kantrowitz was charged the costs of the case amounting to \$3.25, which he paid.

Thirty-five members of Willimantic W. B. A. of the Macabees are to attend the convention at New Haven today (Friday) and Saturday. The local members will contest in the competitive drill to be given by the guard teams of the state. Prizes are to be awarded the team bringing in the highest honors in drilling and appearance. Besides entering the drills the local team is to put on class initiation.

From many local stores and homes the national emblem was flown Thursday in honor of Armistice Day. Willimantic had no special exercises to mark the day, but many local organizations and individuals traveled to Norwich, Rockville, and Putnam, where celebrations were held and stores were closed for the afternoon.

A benefit social is to be held at the State Armory this month under the auspices of Company G, Third Regiment, Connecticut State Guard. The fund received from this social will be given to the Willimantic Welfare Bureau to use in its good work. It has been the custom to have an annual fall drive for funds for this work but this year the social was settled on. Under the guidance of George A. Bartlett and Joseph Bear an attractive program is to be arranged. The Third City Continental Drum Corps is to open the social with some old time drumming and the American band and local orchestras will continue the musical program throughout the evening. The plan for the social is in charge of M. E. Lincoln, president of the Welfare Bureau.

Federal services for Mrs. William Stinson were held Monday at North Windham, Elder Prescott Richman of the S. D. A. Church of Worcester, Mass., officiating. Burial was in the North Windham cemetery.

Pupils in the upper grades of the National grammar school gathered in the

assembly hall, Thursday morning and heard an address by Captain Dr. W. P. S. Keating. The address was patriotic in sentiment and the singing of songs by the pupils made a fitting program for Armistice day.

First Sergeant M. J. Farley, in charge of a U. S. army recruiting party, arrived in this city Thursday and will remain here the rest of the week. Men are wanted for the heavy artillery, but enlistments for all other branches will be welcomed and the men can choose the post to which they wish to be assigned. During the stay in this city the recruiting headquarters is to be at the post office.

San Jose Council, Knights of Columbus, will be active in the sporting district this winter and will take part in basketball and bowling games in the city and vicinity. Mighty good basketball material is known to exist in this city and the Knights are out to get some of it. Harry A. Noel has been chosen manager of the basketball team and he has selected the five men he deems fit for the team. "Dumpy" Murphy of Taftville, an athlete of no little renown, will take the position of center. He is well known to local fans and is rated high as a basketball player, having played on many five five teams and on the varsity of the high school. Noel's ability as a ball player ought to get him in strong with the fans here. Noel has played in Hartford and is one of the best that city has produced. "Tiny" Cronin and Charlie Oppelt, two fast forwards will be there also. They have played together for several years and can be relied upon to produce some snappy stunts. The Knights are to play Wednesday evening at the state armory and will open up Thanksgiving eve against Manchester, who will send down Dwyer, Madden, Fay, Curry, Quinn, and Amel.

The bowling league to be formed has not yet been announced, but as it is known that the Kayses capped the city championship last year in the Y tournament, several teams they can be relied upon to break out a fast going team this season.

A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Blanche Chapman at the home of Mrs. Rosa Gerwitz Wednesday evening in anticipation of her marriage with Arthur Glimmer of Bristol. There was a mock wedding in which Miss Blanche Chapman was the blushing bride and Miss Alice LaFevre the forgetful groom. The flower girl was Miss Anna Chase and Miss Angelina Tardiff made the couple one.

Some men think the world owes them a living, while some women are satisfied if it gives them a chance to make an assignment.

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What Is Going On Tonight.

Moving Pictures at the Davis Theatre. Vanishing and Motion Pictures at the Strand. Motion Pictures at Broad Theatre. Norwich Council, No. 399, U. C. T. meets in T. A. H. Hall. Norwich, Conn., Lodge, No. 549, L. O. O. B. meets in Moose House. Columbian Commandery, No. 4, K. T. meets in Masonic Temple.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BROAD THEATRE

William Farnum heads the bill at the Broad theatre today and Saturday in *If I Were King*, the William Fox special production based on Justin Huntly McCarthy's famous play in which E. H. Sothern made a tremendous hit. There's something about Justin Huntly McCarthy's story of *If I Were King* that forever lingers in the memory—not only because the play was a success, perhaps, but also because the book was so widely read; in fact still is being read. How many persons can remember the plays in which Mr. Sothern was so successful? Yet you will find that if you mention Sothern's name you will get the response: "Oh, yes, he played in *If I Were King*."

The character of Francis Villon, enacted on the stage by Mr. Sothern, seems peculiarly fitted for William Farnum, and the Fox star is said to portray it with all the artistry that years of stage experience have given him.

William Farnum has done some splendid work for the screen. His pictures are always worth seeing; but when he appears in a story like *If I Were King* he stands far above all other film stars. A comedy titled *Her Beloved Bursar* and the Pathe News will make up the remainder of the bill.

THE STRAND.

Take a woman who suddenly awakens to the fact that the man she married is a brute, devoid of all sense of honor; take a handsome admirer near by, who is no honorable at all; place them in his love for the woman; and the blood is bound to run in response when the two throw aside the mask as the unfaithful husband's conduct paves the way.

There you have the opening of *Children of Destiny*, a sumptuous Republic picture seen at the Strand. Of course out of this situation a child results who becomes the central figure in about as interesting a screen drama as has been seen here for some time. Edith Hallor is the star.

The other pictures are *Ford Sterling in Her Maiden Trust*, *Bray Comie*, at the Strand today and Saturday.

Coming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, *Alma Where Do You Live*. The Moon Riders Wednesday, and Thursday, *The Whirlwind Serial*.

AT THE DAVIS THEATRE.

If you think jugs have gone out of style since prohibition came in, see *Wall to Wall* in its latest screen comedy, *The Dancin' Fool*, which is entertaining capacity crowds at the Davis theatre Friday and Saturday.

The handsome star has the role of "Yes" Tibbs, who invades Broadway from the sod to work for his Uncle Knock, owner of a dilapidated jug business. By chance "Yes" proves to be a juggler, a colorful dancer, that he has a pair of jazzed feet. They secure a job as dancers in New York's gayest restaurant, but "Yes" is a "sod" on the jug game and puts over a startling campaign that turns Knock's tottering concern into a fine money-maker. But he doesn't forget his pretty dancing partner.

Edith Hallor is the girl, and Tully Marshall, Raymond Hatton and Lillian Leighton are also in the cast. The picture was produced from a popular magazine story by Henry Payson Dowst. Sam Wood directed, and it is a Paramount Artcraft production.

The second picture is the second episode of the million dollar serial, *Baroness*, featuring Jack Dempsey, champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, who is surprising the film fans by his clever acting. This picture is full of thrilling situations from beginning to end. The next picture is an educational one, entitled *Trading the Leopard*. This program of pictures will complete favorably with 22¢ bill ever shown in the city.

Saturday matinee, children 15c. This theatre will run continuously Saturday 2 to 10:30 p. m.

DAVIS THEATRE.

Alfred May Carley, who comes to the Davis theatre Wednesday, Nov. 17, matinee and evening, with the Boston English Opera company in Gilbert and Sullivan's *Ruddiger*, the greatest comic opera success of last season in New York, has a keen conception of its value, and creates a sensation in the difficult role of Mad Margaret.

In addition to singing a solo with great effect in the first act, she does a very clever piece of acting in the role of the half-witted girl, taking the audience into her confidence in such fashion that they themselves seem actually to be taking part in the performance and enjoying the whimsical situation hugely.

Many Norwich players will remember Miss Carley as Alan-a-Dale in the opera of Robin Hood.

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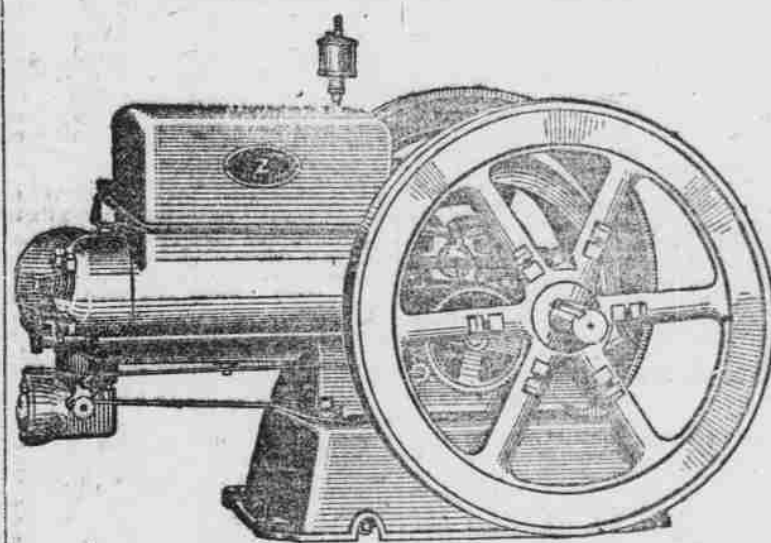
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